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Kissinger outlines resources program

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger today outlined a six-point program aimed at a more cooperative development of the world's natural resources.

In a speech prepared for a special session of the United Nations' General Assembly, the secretary said, "We meet here at a moment when the world economy is under severe stress."

Pointing to the oil crisis, shortage of food grains and increasing global inflation, Kissinger said the solution can come only through a realistic, international effort.

"The great issues of development can no longer be realistically perceived in terms of confrontation between the haves and have nots," he said.

Artillery, tank fire is traded

BULLETIN

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger will travel to Cairo as the first stop on his effort to arrange a military settlement between Israel and Syria, Egyptian sources said Monday.

They said the trip was arranged between Kissinger and Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy, both here for a special session of the General Assembly.

In addition to Egypt, Kissinger is expected to add Kuwait to his schedule, which already includes Israel and Syria. Kissinger told reporters the trip would begin "in about two weeks."

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Israeli and Syrian gunners traded artillery and tank fire on the Golan Heights war front today after a weekend of the hardest fighting since the October war.

The Israeli military command said shelling resumed this morning along the northern sector of the 300-square-mile bulge captured by Israel during the October fighting.

The announcement made no mention of casualties.

The command also announced the appointment of Brig. Gen. Rafael Eytan, who led Israel's thrust into Syria in

Any effort by the less developed nations to artificially control raw materials "will sooner or later produce the organization of the potential victims into a counterbloc," Kissinger said in a not too subtle warning.

In introducing his six points, the secretary also underlined his belief that the United Nations should avoid grandiose declarations of principles and aim for hard work instead.

"Our goal," he said, "cannot be reached by resolutions alone or prescribed by rhetoric. It must remain the subject of constant, unremitting efforts over the years and decades ahead."

The six points:

—Action must be taken to insure a more equitable supply of oil and other energy

products while keeping an inflationary price spiral from occurring.

For its part the United States is willing to help oil-producing nations broaden their economic base as well as sharing technology and aiding in industrialization.

—There must be an end to the cycle of raw material surplus and shortage. But a cartel of raw material producers aimed at forcing up prices "would have serious consequences for all countries," Kissinger said.

The United States proposes a cooperative effort to include "urgent international consideration of restrictions on incentives for the trade in commodities."

This means, the secretary said, that there must be equitable access to supplies of resources as well as access to markets by the producers.

To support this there should be a body of international experts working with the U.N. Divisions of Resources to determine the future supply of natural resources, he said.

—There must be a better balance between food production and population growth.

The United States will share its agricultural technology, including a raise from \$258 million to \$675 million this year to aid in boosting farming technology.

Kissinger also renewed his call for a World Food Conference.

A major objective, he went on, will be the rebuilding of food surpluses so the world can alleviate famines and other emergency shortages.

Then, the American secretary pledged his government to the establishment of an "International Fertilizer Institute" to help overcome the shortages of fertilizers.

—Steps must be taken to keep the poorer nations from being destroyed by dramatic shifts in the supplies and prices of such raw materials as oil.

"We welcome the steps oil producers have already taken towards applying their new surplus revenues" to the needs of the poverty-stricken countries.

The United Nations as well as the other industrialized nations must continue an aid program to the underdeveloped world "despite the prospect of unprecedented payments deficits," Kissinger stated.

—Science must be shared and put to greater use to meet "the developing nations two most fundamental problems—unemployment and hunger," the secretary said.

And, Kissinger went on, "the technology of birth control should be improved."

To meet the possibility of a major weather change in much of the world, he proposed existing international organizations "urgently investigate this problem and offer guidelines for immediate international action."

—There must be a new commitment by rich and poorer nations alike to development of an open trading system, a reformed monetary system "and a positive climate for the free flow of resources, both public and private."

Kissinger said the United States is willing to take whatever actions are necessary "to avoid trade and payments restrictions ... keep open its capital markets ... join in an international commitment to pursue responsible fiscal and monetary policies ... open its markets further" to products of the developing countries.

Before his speech, Kissinger was meeting with U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, and afterward he was to attend a luncheon given by Waldheim for visiting foreign officials.

Kissinger also arranged meetings today with several other foreign ministers, including those from Morocco, Yugoslavia, Turkey and India.

Tonight, he and his wife Nancy were to be dinner guests of Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy.

Kissinger arrived in New York late Sunday afternoon and gave a dinner for Communist Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping and Vice Foreign Minister Chiao Kuan-hua.

October, to command Israel's northern front with both Syria and Lebanon.

Eytan, who was promoted to major general, takes over from Lt. Gen. Mordechai Gur, who was promoted to chief of staff.

Israeli fighter-bombers on Sunday attacked Syrian forces on Mt. Hermon and the Golan Heights while below them the armies of the two countries battled fiercely with tanks and artillery.

The Israeli military command said all its planes returned safely Sunday, denying a Syrian claim that four were downed. Syria also claimed 50 Israeli ground troops were killed or wounded, but Israel said only 17 were wounded.

Syria said 15 of its soldiers were killed and 10 were wounded.

Israel said a Syrian command unit made another unsuccessful attempt to capture an Israeli observation post at the northern end of 9,000-foot Mt. Hermon, which has an unrestricted view for 100 miles and more into Syria.

Later in the day, tanks and artillery dueled the length of the 40-mile front across the Golan Heights, and Israeli planes attacked the Syrian positions for four hours during the afternoon, the Israeli command said.

Meanwhile, the U.N. Security Council was to be called into session this afternoon to discuss the Israeli raid on six Lebanese villages Friday night. The raid was in retaliation for an Arab guerrilla attack from Lebanon last Thursday.

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Ann Landers

Teenager argues for private diaries

Dear Ann Landers: I didn't like your advice to teenagers who keep diaries. You said, "Never put anything in writing that might cause heartache or humiliation if someone should 'accidentally' find it."

I am 15 years old and I have a diary that means a great deal to me. Parents don't understand what it's like to be able to write whatever you feel like. A diary is a friend. When you've done something wrong, you tell your diary and then you feel better. When you do something good, you can brag about it without being self-conscious. A diary is someone you talk to when you can't talk to anyone else.

There are times when I put my secret hopes and dreams in my diary. They are very personal and private, nobody's business but mine.

Sometimes when I tell my mother things, she smirks or laughs or says I am being childish. My diary listens and understands exactly how I feel.

It's wrong not to be able to be completely honest in a diary for fear someone might see it. I think you should have told mothers to keep their noses out of their daughters' diaries instead of warning girls to be

careful what they write. — Tammy

Dear Tammy: Of course you are right, dear. A diary should be private — strictly hands off — and I despise the thought that some mothers are nosy and invade their daughters' privacy, but I tell it like it is.

I've received stacks of letters from mothers who have stuck their noses in their daughters' diaries and have written to say they are "shocked, outraged, stunned, sick at heart, etc." I felt compelled to warn the girls (after I admonished the mothers) so they will be alert to the risk of keeping a diary.

I agree that a diary can be a wonderful friend and a useful outlet for pent-up emotions. A girl SHOULD be able to express herself openly and without fear, but I know the hazards of pouring out one's innermost secrets on paper and the heartache that can follow if those words are read by a third party. I want to protect you girls as best I can and that's why I warned against putting such information in writing.

Dear Ann Landers: I am the mother of a homosexual. At first it was very difficult for me to accept the fact. But now I am

over my feelings of horror and revulsion and I know my son needs my love and understanding.

People frequently ask me why he isn't married. When I say he just hasn't found the right girl, they offer to fix him up with some nice young woman. When I discourage them they keep pressing and I become self-conscious.

Sometimes I have the feeling people KNOW and are asking just to see what I will say. Do you think the day will ever come when a mother will be able to look a person in the eye and say, "My son is a homosexual and that's why he is not married?" Until that day comes, what can a mother say? — Need Some Counsel

Dear Need: I cannot see that your son's sexual preference is anybody's business. Nor do I believe that you should explain his preference or attempt to defend him in any way. It's actually nobody's business. Many unmarried men are not homosexuals and it may be that you are overreacting. Handle the questions about your son casually and change the subject.

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Study gives warning on food stamps

WASHINGTON (AP) — A congressional staff study says rising food prices over the next two years may result in making one out of every four Americans eligible for government food stamps.

This would push program costs from the current \$3 billion annually to a possible \$10 billion, according to a staff study prepared for the Senate-House Economic Committee.

The study was released Sunday by Rep. Martha W. Griffiths, D-Mich., chairman of the joint committee's fiscal policy subcommittee.

"Unless food prices stabilize before July 4, 1976, an estimated 60 million Americans — more than one in four — might be eligible for food stamps at some time during the nation's bicentennial year," Mrs. Griffiths said in a statement.

The food stamp program, which in recent years has been transformed into the country's only universal income supplement, in January 1974 served 13 million persons, one in every 16 Americans.

However, the study noted, "its costs and caseload are expected to continue to rise dramatically, since the food stamp allotment and income eligibility levels will be adjusted upward semiannually for food price increases."

Food stamp costs to recipients are adjusted down according to income. Currently, a male-headed family of four without any income can receive an allotment of \$142 a month in food stamps for free.

Man killed, wife injured by two men

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — Bill R. "Skip" Walker, 28, was shot and killed and his wife, Betty Jo, was beaten and stabbed in the neck at their home Saturday.

Mrs. Walker said two men accosted her at home when she returned from the Walkers' "Soul Food" restaurant about noon. She said the two men told her they "had a \$5,000 contract to kill a man named Billy and a woman named Betty Jo."

She said the men confronted Walker when he arrived home. He struggled with one of them and the other man, Mrs. Walker said, shot her husband in the back.

Mrs. Walker told police she did not know the men or what the motive was for the killing. However, she said her husband made enemies because he resisted efforts by other persons to use his business to sell drugs and operate prostitution and gambling activities.

"It was the hustlers," she said, "the guys who don't like to work."

Both natives of Louisiana, Mrs. Walker and her husband moved to Kansas City, Kan., in 1970 following his discharge from the Army. She said her husband had promised to close the restaurant this year and return to the Shreveport, La., area.

MOUNTAIN HOME, Ark. — Gerald Beavers, 40, of Gainesville, Mo., drowned in Bull Shoals Lake, Saturday while on a fishing trip, authorities said.

Witnesses said Beavers apparently slipped and fell into the lake.

Fishing accident results in drowning

Witnesses said Beavers apparently slipped and fell into the lake.



Easter bunny?

No, just one of about 1,000 rabbits shown and judged Saturday on the Missouri State Fairgrounds at the Midwest Trail Blazers Rabbit Club show. Kyle Cunningham, Ligonier, Ind., was one of the judges who examined about 20 breeds of rabbits. Approximately 43 breeders from 10 states were on hand for the event. (Democrat-Capital Photo)



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Pontifical blessing

Pope Paul VI imparts the Urbi et Orbi blessing from the central loggia of St. Peter's Basilica after celebrating Easter mass Sunday in St. Peter's Square. The 76-year-old pontiff, described by Vatican sources as still weak from influenza he suffered last month, celebrated an open air mass of the resurrection before a crowd estimated at 250,000. (UPI)

Jerusalem crowded by pilgrims Sunday

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Roman Catholics, Protestants and Orthodox Christians all celebrated Easter in Jerusalem on Sunday.

In Rome, Pope Paul VI urged mankind to follow "the law of duty, of service, of sorrow, of love, of sacrifice — the wise and true interpretation of human life."

Fierce fighting less than 100 miles away went almost unnoticed as pilgrims crowded into Jerusalem's Church of the Holy Sepulchre, believed to mark the site of the burial and resurrection of Jesus.

All Christians celebrated Easter on the same day because of a leap year in the Orthodox calendar. The Western rites held their services first; then the Orthodox worshippers took over.

Security precautions were increased in Jerusalem because of the Arab guerrilla raid in northern Israel last week. But there was no trouble. The Ministry of Tourism said there were more than 45,000 pilgrims — including Jews for Passover — in the city. The crowd equalled that of last year.

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Victim of purse snatcher dies from injuries

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Mrs. Ethel D. Rimmer, 77, died Sunday of injuries suffered a week ago when a purse thief pushed her to the ground and she struck her head.

Police have listed her death as the 37th homicide of the year in Kansas City.

Officers said Mrs. Rimmer was walking with a woman companion last Monday afternoon, April 8, when two youths approached them from behind. They said one of the youths grabbed Mrs. Rimmer's purse and when she resisted he shoved her to the ground.

The youths fled without Mrs. Rimmer's purse and without bothering the other woman.

A native of Rocheport, Mo., Mrs. Rimmer had lived in Kansas City about 32 years.

Easter bunny?

No, just one of about 1,000 rabbits shown and judged Saturday on the Missouri State Fairgrounds at the Midwest Trail Blazers Rabbit Club show. Kyle Cunningham, Ligonier, Ind., was one of the judges who examined about 20 breeds of rabbits. Approximately 43 breeders from 10 states were on hand for the event. (Democrat-Capital Photo)



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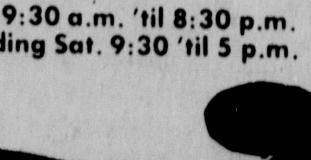
3 SELF DECKING
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Cleaning of statue poses problem

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY — My Pet Peeve concerns pants suits, regular suits and jumpers that come with blouses that never seem to be a perfect fit. Usually they are too small. Why not have the matching blouse available, separately, so one could purchase the proper size. — D.L.D.

DEAR POLLY — Connie will find that cleaning old brass (even when pitted or covered with paint) becomes simple, quick and inexpensive if she uses ammonia and 0000 steel wool. Sudsy ammonia will work and so will a soapy steel wool pad if that is all she has on hand. For the worst jobs strong ammonia (bought at the drug store) is even faster than household ammonia.

I have never damaged any brass with these materials BUT the human lungs and stomach could be. Ammonia is POISON and should be used with all the doors and windows open. If Connie's husband is handy it would be best for him to take the chandelier down and work on it outdoors. Otherwise this job should be done in spurts and stops and starts and dashes to an open window or door for fresh air. Rubber gloves help, too. — BUNNELLE.

DEAR GIRLS — Several readers wrote that they used ammonia for the job. I tried it on both a brass-plated item and solid brass one. I was not happy with the results on the brass plate so do test a corner first. The old black tarnish peeled off the solid brass sconce and it came clean but looked dull. I like a sheen on brass so followed the above treatment with a quick going over with a powdered brass cleaner and the glow returned.

Before working on a lighting fixture (if it has to remain hanging) be sure to turn the current off at the fuse box. Also cover anything under the fixture completely. Removing it will certainly save the arms. Be sure all old lacquer is off before starting to clean. Denatured alcohol (poison) or

laundry area. Often a box of soap, sitting on the floor, is ruined by water. I now pour my soap into a no-longer used diaper bucket with a lid so even splashed water does not get into the soap and harden it. — PAT.

Polly's problem

DEAR POLLY — Will someone please tell me how to clean a crushed marble statue? I was told that washing would cause it to crumble. Is this true? After cleaning can some sort of protective glaze be put on it so dust and dirt will not collect so badly? If so, what is the procedure? — MRS. J.M.D.

(NEA)

Psychiatrist says housewife lacks focus

NEW YORK (AP) — Housewives have good reason for going to pieces, says a psychiatrist who considers the old expression appropriate for today.

"Going to pieces is the old expression for a breakdown," said Dr. Robert Seidenberg. "But it's a better description of the lives of housewives today. They must meet their husbands' needs, their children's needs and handle their housework. Their lives are fragmented and they spend more time with machines than with their families."

Dr. Seidenberg says housewives are the new servant class in America.

"The husband's life has a central core: his job. But each time he is transferred to a new community, a wife must make new friends, extend herself to establish a new identity. Even when moves don't occur that often, a housewife's life is in a bunch of pieces," he said.

Seidenberg, author of "Corporate Wives, Corporate Casualties," explores the issue in his book. He practices in Syracuse, N.Y., where around 100 of the nation's largest corporations have branches, and where he encountered many "corporate wives" in practice.

"Professionally, I see wives and children, rarely husbands. The traumatic aspects of consciously fragmenting a woman's life, shedding her credentials for each move, are emotionally destructive. Women may take tranquilizers, begin to drink or just feel depressed."

"Two things happen to children. Moving can bring families closer together but they also may overload the system. Mothers expect more of children in the way of gratification. This even happens in countries like Japan," Seidenberg said.

He added that his book came partly from his own dissatisfaction with theories in his discipline. Then he began to get letters of reaction from women across the country who said he described their problems exactly.

"Women have little choice

about moving. If they don't, they may be guilty of desertion; the law supports the husband. In some states, a woman who is not living in her husband's domicile can lose her right to vote or to hold office," he added.

"The law is not alone. Macho, which individual men have, corporations also have," Seidenberg said.

"I once asked an executive with a giant corporation what happened if he had a woman executive to promote and transfer. He said he first talked to her husband to find out if it would be okay."

Seidenberg has found little direct investigation of wives by companies. He says that instead, such investigation is turned over to an executive search organization, or is medicalized so that it appears to involve health care and benefits.

"Corporate America must answer the question of how much of a man they buy when they pay his salary. A line has to be drawn. A corporation buys a man's skills and a certain degree of loyalty, but it cannot and should not expect to own the whole family," he said.

The psychiatrist believes that women in the future will be persons in their own right, working at least part time. This, he said, would be the real solution to the problem of the corporate wife.

Seidenberg, a classically trained psychoanalyst, says he is a Freudian who "is constantly adapting and making adjustments in the traditional view of analysis."

He is a member of the National Organization for Women and says he is able to be active because his wife, an attorney, is active in the women's movement as well.

"I think issues have their time: you can't rush history. Look at the change in the visibility of women in the past few years: who would have predicted it? I think there will now be more opportunity for women to achieve at home and in the community as well as in the world of professionals," Seidenberg said.



Life master

Peggy Hanna, a life master at bridge, the highest rank a player can earn, says she can't name a single friend who doesn't play bridge and she thinks nothing of driving 50 miles on a wintry night to keep a bridge appointment.

By MARGE FREANEY
News-Times Writer

DANBURY, Conn. (AP) — To

Peggy Hanna, bridge is a

"wonderful, wholesome sport."

But she says it has ruined marriages, caused ulcers and left couples childless, and "there are some married couples who should never play — not together, anyway."

Mrs. Hanna is a new life

master, the highest rank a bridge player can get. Although she and her husband Richard, another life master, don't view the bridge table as a marital battleground, they tell some stories that might prompt some card players to stick to solitaire.

"I've seen husbands scream at their wives; some people can be very rude and insulting. At

tournaments, the room sometimes sounds like a disturbed ward," said Mrs. Hanna, who notes that bridge etiquette requires partners to be silent during bidding.

"I've never been to a national tournament where they didn't have to call the doctor," she said. "The tension is incredible."

Life master is to bridge what the Hall of Fame is to baseball. Players must accumulate 300 master points, 50 of them from regional and national contests.

Mrs. Hanna began playing less than 10 years ago when a Welcome Wagon Club in South Bend, Ind., offered lessons in "social bridge," a less demanding game than duplicate bridge.

"To tell the truth, I don't even remember how to play party bridge any more," said Mrs. Hanna. "Really, it's just an excuse for women to get together and have fun. You can't socialize when you're playing duplicate."

She can't name a single friend who doesn't play bridge and she thinks nothing of driving 50 miles on a wintry night to keep a bridge appointment.

When she moved to Danbury, Mrs. Hanna studied three or four nights a week, joined two bridge clubs and subscribed to four monthly bridge magazines.

Her bookcases are full of trophies and books on bridge.

"We go to three or four national tournaments a year, enter most of the regionals and sectionals, and we play three or four nights a week with friends or at our local bridge club," Mrs. Hanna said.

Tournaments consist of three sessions of bridge a day with as many as 1,000 high caliber players competing in tense games. Beside the \$7 fee for each session, players must pay for food, meals and drinks.

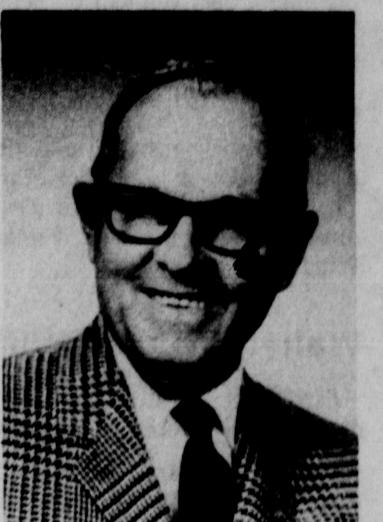
"I've heard people say you spend about \$10,000 by the time

you get life master," Mrs. Hanna said. But prizes are not large for winning tournaments, usually merchandise or trading stamps.

"Well, you certainly don't play for the money," she laughed. "I play because I love it. It's intellectually stimulating and a lot of fun. You've got to be very competitive, and you have to be on your toes."

Until their seven children are grown, the Hannas will continue their present bridge schedule. But they dream of the 30-day bridge cruises traveling the Caribbean, and they are considering moving to New York when the family leaves home.

"In New York," she said. "You can find a bridge game every night of the week."



To speak

Ralph Huntington Richardson, Portland, Ore., will speak about present day social trends which threaten freedoms at the Sedalia Knife and Fork Club dinner meeting to be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Bothwell Hotel. Tickets may be purchased at Welch's Market, 410 South Barrett, until noon Wednesday or at the door between 6:30 and 7 p.m.

"We go to three or four national tournaments a year, enter most of the regionals and sectionals, and we play three or four nights a week with friends or at our local bridge club," Mrs. Hanna said.

Tournaments consist of three sessions of bridge a day with as many as 1,000 high caliber

players competing in tense games. Beside the \$7 fee for each session, players must pay for food, meals and drinks.

"I've heard people say you spend about \$10,000 by the time

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3 INCHES OFF ABDOMEN
1¾ INCHES OFF HIPS
½ INCH OFF EACH THIGH



My name is Ella Williams and I have visited the Fitness Center just 12 times. I have already lost 7 POUNDS and 8½ INCHES. I lost ¾ INCH off my bustline, 3 INCHES off my waist, 2½ INCHES off my abdomen, ¾ INCH off my hips, and 1½ INCHES off each thigh. I really like exercising at the Fitness Center because it doesn't make me sore at all. I have felt so much better since I've been going. I receive personalized service at the center. It only takes about 30 minutes to go through the program at each visit. I enjoy coming to the center very much, because it is so friendly and helpful. I would recommend this program to ANYONE WHO WANTS TO FEEL AND LOOK BETTER!

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Polly's pointers

Cleaning of statue poses problem

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY — My Pet Peeve concerns pants suits, regular suits and jumpers that come with blouses that never seem to be a perfect fit. Usually they are too small. Why not have the matching blouse available, separately, so one could purchase the proper size. — D.L.D.

DEAR POLLY — Connie will find that cleaning old brass (even when pitted or covered with paint) becomes simple, quick and inexpensive if she uses ammonia and 0000 steel wool. Sudsy ammonia will work and so will a soapy steel wool pad if that is all she has on hand. For the worst jobs strong ammonia (bought at the drug store) is even faster than household ammonia.

I have never damaged any brass with these materials BUT the human lungs and stomach could be. Ammonia is POISON and should be used with all the doors and windows open. If Connie's husband is handy it would be best for him to take the chandelier down and work on it outdoors. Otherwise this job should be done in spurts and stops and starts and dashes to an open window or door for fresh air. Rubber gloves help, too. — BUNNELLE.

DEAR GIRLS — Several readers wrote that they used ammonia for the job. I tried it on both a brass-plated item and solid brass one. I was not happy with the results on the brass plate so do test a corner first. The old black tarnish peeled off the solid brass sconce and it came clean but looked dull. I like a sheen on brass so followed the above treatment with a quick going over with a powdered brass cleaner and the glow returned.

Before working on a lighting fixture (if it has to remain hanging) be sure to turn the current off at the fuse box. Also cover anything under the fixture completely. Removing it will certainly save the arms. Be sure all old lacquer is off before starting to clean. Denatured alcohol (poison) or

lacquer thinner should remove it. After fixture is shining and dry apply denatured alcohol again, let dry and then apply a transparent metal lacquer with a brush or spray it on. Be sure not to get fingerprints on the fixture after the alcohol application or the lacquer will not stick. This will prevent a big cleaning job in the future but when the lacquer eventually dulls remove it and apply a fresh coat. This is going to be work any way you do it and, of course, the easiest and safest way would be to take the fixture to a metal refinisher. — POLLY.

DEAR POLLY — There are no shelves in my basement

Club notes

Election of officers was held Tuesday at the meeting of Alpha Eta Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha.

Elected were Mrs. Nancy Hayden, president; Mrs. Bonnie Buso, vice president; Mrs. Darlene Blankenship, secretary; Mrs. Jodee Buso, treasurer; and Mrs. Jennifer Smithson, educational director.

The Helen G. Steele Music Club held its annual business meeting Wednesday at the Heard Memorial Club House to elect new officers.

They are Mrs. George Lovercamp, president; Mrs. Duane Slagel, first vice president; Mrs. Otis Thomas, second vice president; Mrs. E. G. Adams, recording secretary; Mrs. Robert F. Booth, corresponding secretary; Mrs. A. B. Case, treasurer; Miss Florence Morseman, auditor; and Mrs. Albert Miller, historian.

Mrs. Opal Rinebarger, employee of Missouri State Bank, and Mrs. Juanita Hood, employee of Sedalia Bank and Trust Co., were among more than 500 women attending the Missouri Bankers Association's 10th annual Women Bankers Conference Wednesday and Thursday at Tan-Tar-A Resort, Osage Beach.

Plans were made for the state convention at the Thursday meeting of the Daughters of Isabella. Marshall and Tipton circles will be the co-hostesses for the convention to be held May 17, 18 and 19 at the Ramada Inn in Sedalia.

At their meeting Saturday, the Sedalia Susans China Painters Club elected Mary Maddox and Hazel Barnett as delegates to attend the state convention to be held May 16, 17 and 18 in Jefferson City.

Installation of officers was held Wednesday at the meeting of Beta Tau Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi.

Installed were Mrs. Bette Wise, president; Mrs. Bob Privitt, vice president; Mrs.

Social calendar

Information to be used in the social calendar must be turned into the women's editor at least four days in advance of the event. Only the organization's name, time and meeting place will be used.

TUESDAY
Group 1, Wesley United Methodist Women, 9:30 a.m., Mrs. James Harvey, 4204 South Ingram.

Group 2, Wesley United Methodist Women, 7:30 p.m., Mrs. Bill Burton, 2508 Stephenson.

LaMonte Community Betterment First Aid Course, 8 p.m., LaMonte R-4 School Multi Purpose Room.

Pettis County Historical Society, 7:30 p.m., Sedalia Public Library.

Group 7, First Christian Church, 7:30 p.m

DEATH NOTICES

Mrs. Pearl Ann Sullivan

LEETON — Mrs. Pearl Ann Sullivan, 85, died Sunday afternoon at the Windsor Hospital after a short illness.

She was born Aug. 8, 1888, near Cornelia in Johnson County, daughter of the late Charles and India Jane Taylor Martin. On June 5, 1906, she married Archie Frederick Sullivan, who survives of the home. They had made their home in Leeton since 1918.

Mrs. Sullivan was a member of the Leeton Methodist Church.

She is also survived by two sons, Emil Sullivan, Bakersfield, Calif.; Edsel Sullivan, Kansas City; two daughters, Mrs. Mildred Field, Calhoun; Mrs. Unice Knecht, Windsor; 11 grandchildren, 19 great-grandchildren and 11 great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral Services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Leeton Methodist Church with the Rev. Everett Kelly officiating.

Burial will be in Mineral Creek Cemetery.

Family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday at the Cook-Ward Funeral Chapel in Leeton, with services under the direction of the Hadley Funeral Home, Windsor.

Walter L. (Duke) White

LINCOLN — Walter L. (Duke) White, 60, died Saturday evening at his home here.

He was born May 27, 1913, in Camden County, son of Walter and Unice Bishop White. He married Ethel Meier Oct. 18, 1941, and she survives of the home.

A veteran of World War I, Mr. White was a member of the Abraham Lincoln Legion Post No. 305, Cole Camp, and the United Methodist Church, Lincoln. A former jewelry store operator and postmaster, he had been a rural mail carrier for the past 17 years.

Other survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Barbara Vollmer, Bonneville; Miss LuDel White, Kansas City; his mother, Mrs. Eunice White, Mission, Kan.; three brothers, Warren White, Tucson, Ariz.; Paul White, Lincoln; Kenneth White, Gardner, Kan.; four sisters, Mrs. Pauline Riddle, St. Louis; Mrs. Evert Gillum, Branson; Mrs. Genevieve Martin and Mrs. Claudine Williams, both of Mission, Kan.; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the United Methodist Church with the Rev. Leslie McClanahan officiating.

Burial will be in the Lincoln Cemetery. Friends may call until noon Tuesday at the Fred Davis and Son Funeral Home, Lincoln.

Mrs. Dorothy Chamberlain

CONCORDIA — Mrs. Dorothy E. Chamberlain, 49, died Saturday at Fitzgibbon Memorial Hospital, Marshall.

She was born March 16, 1925, in Johnson County, daughter of George H. and Fannie Marie Shobe Twilling. She was married May 6, 1944, to Melvin H. Chamberlain, who survives of the home.

She was a member of Cedar Grove Christian Church and the Concordia Homemakers Club. She had been a supervisor at the Burlington "Haywood" Manufacturing Co. in Concordia since January, 1961.

Survivors include one son, John Chamberlain, St. Louis; one daughter, Mrs. Robert Schleuter, Concordia; three sisters, Mrs. Arthur Hall and Mrs. Gene Pennington, both of Warrensburg; Mrs. Jerry Landi, 1221 East Tenth, Sedalia; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Cedar Grove Christian Church with the Rev. Daniel G. Lowry officiating.

Burial was in Sunset Hill Cemetery, Warrensburg.

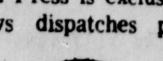
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'Promising leads' in traffic death reported

(Democrat-Capital Service)

WARSAW — Benton County authorities said Monday they are conducting an intensive investigation into the weekend traffic death of John E. Bedgood, 28, Belton.

Bedgood died early Saturday morning near Hastings, near Routes V and M, when he was run over by a pickup truck. Bedgood was among six couples and two children of the "Missing Links" motorcycle club of Belton who were camping out near Hastings, about two miles east of where Bedgood was killed.

Bedgood was killed on a deserted county road while away from camp to gather firewood with another cyclist and two men inside the pickup truck.

Late Friday night, sheriff's officers said, the two men drove the 1964 Chevrolet pickup truck into the group's camp to visit. After visiting for about two hours, said Benton County Deputy Sheriff Al Doty, the two men reportedly asked Bedgood and a friend to help gather firewood.

Officials said Bedgood was standing in front of the truck lighting a cigarette when the driver of the vehicle revved the engine and ran over him. The body was dragged 93 feet before the pickup sped away, leaving almost 40 feet of tire tracks.

Doty said authorities have not established a motive for the homicide.

Doty also said Monday that "we do have some very promising leads. With a little luck, we'll have some warrants out very shortly." The deputy declined to elaborate on the leads.

Authorities reported that they received only vague descriptions of the two men in the pickup truck and three differing opinions of the color of the truck. The truck was believed to be carrying Kansas license plates.

Income tax filing deadline is at midnight

WASHINGTON (AP) — Today is April 15, the deadline for filing your 1973 income tax return, unless you live in Maine, Massachusetts or North Carolina.

In those states you have until Tuesday because today is a legal holiday — Patriot's Day in Maine and Massachusetts and Easter Monday in North Carolina.

The Internal Revenue Service estimated that it will receive more than 80 million returns this year, up considerably from 425,000 returns filed in 1973, the year that the Payne-Aldrich act created the income tax.

And of these 80 million, officials say nearly half are sent in during the last two weeks, with many tax-payers hurrying to the post office to get them postmarked before the midnight deadline.

Officials of the IRS declined to estimate the number of persons who may be trying to cheat on their taxes, although one spokesman said such attempts seem to be running about the same level as in the past.

Last year the IRS prosecuted 1,342 persons for income tax evasion.

Sedalia man is involved in shooting

A Sedalia man, Robert Anthony Marshall, 18, 625 North Moniteau, was involved in a shooting incident in Columbia Friday in which two youths were injured when a pistol displayed by Marshall discharged, according to Columbia police.

Detective Ron Cross told The Democrat-Capital that Marshall was apparently playing with the gun, believed to be a 38-caliber, and, not thinking the weapon was loaded, pointed it at a 15-year-old boy. Cross said the pistol discharged, striking the youth in the cheek and exited from the back of his neck, striking a 16-year-old girl who was sitting beside him, in the left arm.

Cross said that both victims were in good condition and the shooting had been listed as "accidental," although police will continue to investigate the matter.

Cross said that originally the two that had been shot told police that someone in a ski mask stuck his arm through the door and fired a gun at them, but they later admitted that Marshall had done the shooting. The two told police they made up the first story because they were afraid that "someone might get into trouble."

Marshall was involved in a shooting incident in Sedalia Jan. 13 of this year in which he was shot at least three times, allegedly by Wilson Lee Curd III, 317 East Johnson. That trial is still pending in Pettis County Circuit Court.

Marshall is on two years' probation in connection with the Feb. 28, 1972, stabbing death of a Lexington man at the Anthony Buckner Apartments on West Saline.

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DAILY RECORD

Bothwell Hospital

Divorces

William R. Lemens and Betty Alice Lemens were granted a divorce Friday in Pettis County Circuit Court.

Mary Ann Logan and Kenneth A. Logan were granted a divorce Monday in Pettis County Circuit Court.

Rosemarie Headley and Larry Dean Headley were granted a divorce Monday in Pettis County Circuit Court.

Sarah Jean Sims and Elmer Sims were granted a divorce Monday in Pettis County Circuit Court. Her former name of Sarah Jean Lucas was restored.

Sharon Savory and Carson Savory were granted a divorce Monday in Pettis County Circuit Court.

Becky Helgerson and Richard Helgerson were granted a divorce Monday in Pettis County Circuit Court.

Police court

Driving while intoxicated: Francis Cramer, 409 North Summit, continued; Joe Beard, Marshall, forfeited \$100.

Speeding: Herman Collier, 819 East 10th, failed to appear; Steven Stiedey, Green Ridge, forfeited \$11.

Careless and imprudent driving: Hershel Decker, 514 Wilkerson, fined \$10.

Ran a stop sign: Timothy Chapin, 1516 East Ninth, forfeited \$10.

South Pacific plane crash report denied

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (AP) — The flight controller at New Caledonia's international airport today denied a report that a jet airliner had crashed into the sea off the French island in the South Pacific.

Major airlines servicing New Caledonia said none of their planes was missing. A full alert was ordered but was called off after all aircraft in the vicinity were accounted for.

Pierre Dubois, the flight controller at Contouta Airport in New Caledonia, said a small airport 50 miles from Contouta reported receiving a distress signal from a small plane.

He said the pilot reported engine failure was causing him to lose altitude and he might have to land in the sea.

The nationality, type of plane and the pilot's name were not known.

Agence France Presse, the French news agency, reported in Paris that an airliner had made a crash landing north of New Caledonia, and 180 survivors had taken to lifeboats.

The French news agency said the plane was a Pan American airliner.

But Pan American spokesmen in Paris and New York denied the report. UTA, the French airline that operates in the South Pacific, and the Australian airline Qantas said none of their planes was missing either.

The initial report said the plane crashed near the Bele Islands, a series of small islands just north of the French Territory of New Caledonia and about 900 miles east of Australia.

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Goldsmith created the ultimate push-button



Imperial Easter gift

One of the most lavish Easter gifts ever devised, this jeweled rock crystal egg was presented by Czar Nicholas II to the czarina, Alexandra Feodorovna, in 1896. Fashioned by the master goldsmith Peter Paul Fabergé, the egg

is topped with an emerald push button which causes the twelve miniatures inside to revolve. It is one of five imperial eggs in the Fabergé collection of the Virginia Museum in Richmond, Va. (AP)

By DONALD SANDERS
Associated Press Writer

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Three-quarters of a century ago, given the right circumstances, you could have presented your wife with an elaborately decorated Easter egg containing a surprise which she could see by pressing a huge emerald button.

But the circumstances had to be right. You had to be "emperor and autocrat of all the Russias" and thus dispenser of the incalculable wealth which the imperial czars enjoyed.

Blessed with that title and that wealth, you would have received a flawlessly crafted egg from the House of Peter Carl Fabergé, perhaps the most celebrated goldsmith since Benvenuto Cellini.

Fabergé's artistic empire collapsed 57 years ago along with the reign of Russia's Czars. But many of his eggs survive. Five of them are on display at the Virginia Museum here.

It is the largest and finest public collection of Fabergé works in the world, containing 328 pieces in all. Besides the priceless Easter eggs from the imperial court, it includes dozens of small ones, pendants, picture frames, flowers, icons, jewelry and other objects.

★ ★ ★

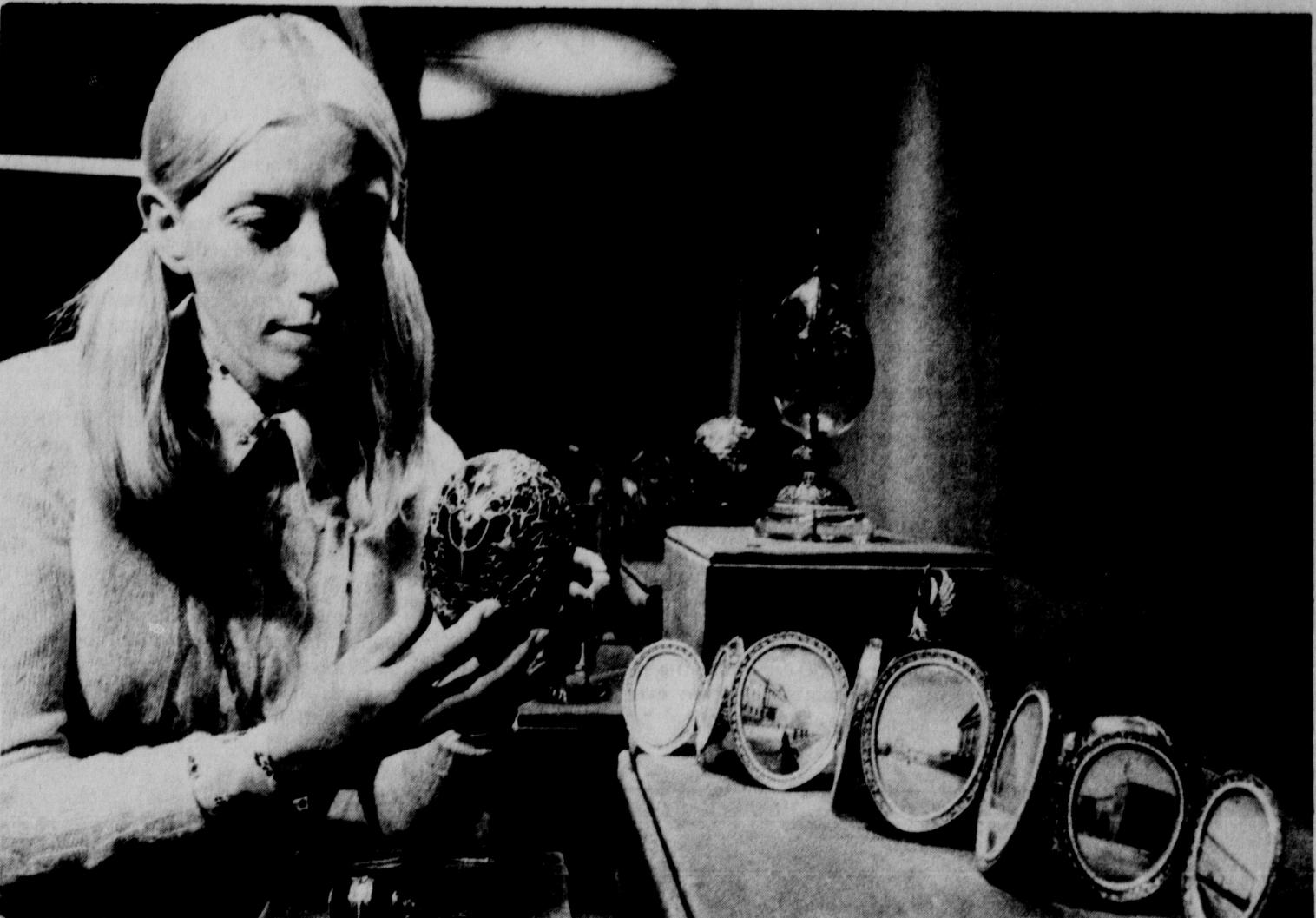
The collection was a bequest from the wife of a General Motors vice president. She apparently started it on a whim. Mrs. Lillian Thomas Pratt had not been a serious art collector, but in the '30's she purchased most of the works from the Hammer Gallery in New York on the advice of Victor Hammer. He is the brother of Dr. Armand Hammer, president of Occidental Petroleum Corp. Dr. Hammer has maintained close ties with Moscow for years as an art collector and a petrochemical executive.

The five imperial eggs which Mrs. Pratt willed to the Virginia Museum before her death in 1947 are part of Fabergé's total production of 56 to 58.

Forty-five are still known to exist. Some are in American collections, and the Hermitage museum in Leningrad has a number. But those are not on public view.

The eggs are the ultimate in the jeweler's art, with elaborate wrought gold, enamels, miniature portraits, diamonds

Jeweled treasure



In the Fabergé gallery of the Virginia Museum, Richmond, Assistant Registrar Emily Comer holds one of the masterpieces of Peter Paul Fabergé, the Russian imperial court jeweler: a lapis lazuli egg overlaid with gold tracery. The museum's collection of Fabergé works

is the largest and finest in the world, comprising 328 pieces in all. The collection was willed to the museum by the late Lillian Thomas Pratt, and came into the museum's possession in 1947.

(AP)

and — since diamonds were commonplace in czarist St. Petersburg — other gems such as lapis lazuli, emeralds, sapphires, rock crystals and others.

Several

also contain intricate gadgetry. It was the custom at Easter to exchange Easter eggs, telling the recipient, "Christ is risen." And at the Russian court, the egg often contained a surprise.

The earliest imperial one in the Virginia collection was presented to Czarina Alexandra Feodorovna by her husband, Nicholas II, in 1896.

★ ★ ★

Three years in the making, it is a rock crystal egg 10 inches high and four in diameter; the two halves held together with a vertical band set with scores of small diamonds. Inside are a dozen miniature paintings.

The paintings revolve around the gold axis of the egg. At the apex is a 27-karat emerald the

size of a robin's egg. When depressed, it engages a hook at the top of the pictures; when the emerald is twisted, the miniature pictures revolve on the axis and a new one is disclosed to view.

It may well be the world's most expensive push button.

Another egg presented to the czarina in 1912 contains an early three-dimensional portrait of her son, the Czarevitch Alexis, whose hemophilia figured in pre-revolutionary Russian politics.

Dowager Empress Marie Feodorovna was recipient of the most recently-made egg in the Virginia collection. Three inches high, it is of white enamel on a chased silver ground and bears opposing red enamel crosses in recognition of her presidency of the Red Cross.

A museum spokesman says the collection is "priceless in value."

The museum was able to dis-

play only about 30 pieces of the collection at a time at first. A later director, Leslie Cheek, Jr., designed the present display above the museum's main entrance.

Adjoining the gallery is a smaller one with a few of the fabergé pieces and some items of related Russian art, and a six-seat orientation theater where visitors may see slides and hear a short talk about Fabergé, who fled Russia at the time of the 1917 revolution and died in Switzerland in 1920.

A meticulous artisan who oversaw a lucrative business with branches in Moscow, Odessa, Kiev and London, he concentrated on over-all design and left the details to a staff of trained employees.

A stickler for the perfection which marks those mementos, Fabergé is reputed to have had on his desk a piece of rolled steel and a sledge.

If a piece did not satisfy him on final inspection, the legend goes, he would smash it with the sledge. There was no patching or touching up; if a work was not perfect, it was destroyed.

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Writer-lawyer juggles careers

By PHIL THOMAS
AP Books Editor

NEW YORK (AP) — There are times when attorney Louis Auchincloss will sit at the desk in his Wall Street law firm office and write a short story or work on a novel. And there are times when writer Auchincloss will be sitting in the privacy of his New York home practicing law.

Auchincloss is one of those rare people who has managed to combine two distinct careers successfully, although he admits the combining was a "long, tortured procedure that took a great deal of stress and misery" to bring off.

The 56-year-old Auchincloss, wearing a conservatively-cut dark suit enlivened by green suspenders, leaned back from his desk and said, "My time is pretty much my own. If I want to write in the office and practice law at home I can. Of

course, there are certain things which I have to produce for the firm (in which he is a partner handling mostly estates and trusts) and I do them. But I find that if my writing goes well my law practice seems to go well also."

Auchincloss, who has written 24 books, the latest a novel called "The Partners," says, "None of my family ever wrote, but I always wanted to be a writer. I didn't get any encouragement, so I gave up the idea and went to law school."

"You see, I grew up with the idea that writing was not a man's game. The law, business, medicine were the proper fields for men in the bourgeois New York world I grew up in. But not writing."

After four years of World War II naval service, Auchincloss practiced law until 1952, when he dropped out to try his hand at being a full-time writer.

One that does is "The Partners," which deals with a New York law firm and especially with one of its senior partners, Beekman (Beeky) Ehninger. "The general theme of the book," says Auchincloss, "is the degeneration of the moral values of the past. That is why

I deliberately made Beeky a small man, to emphasize this degeneration."

Following completion of the book, Auchincloss wrote a television script — divided into six one-hour segments, based on Edith Wharton's novel "House of Mirth."

"I love that novel," he says, adding, "I feel very close to her because the worlds we write about have a definite similarity. I have all her works in first editions and ordinarily they'd be on that empty shelf over there but they're not because they're remodeling the place, as you can see."

With the TV script done, Auchincloss says, "I've no ideas for any writing now. It's a completely empty period, but I'm quite sure the well will fill up again."

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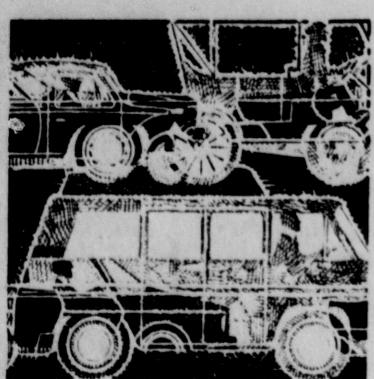
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FACTS

Carl Rowan

Big business and personal privacy can co-exist

WASHINGTON — In November 1969 I wrote a rather critical column about Retail Credit Company, the huge Atlanta-based firm which specializes in investigating private citizens for insurance companies, potential employers or for banks and retailers wondering whether to grant credit.



Criticism of Retail Credit Co. has now reached the point where the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) will hold hearings later this month — hearings that could lead to legislation restricting severely the operations of credit reporting companies.

These FTC hearings are of considerable importance if we ever are to stop the erosion of personal privacy in America.

For Retail Credit writes up some 35 million Americans every year — Americans who, in most instances, are not seeking credit any place.

I pointed out in the 1969 article that many an American is denied life insurance, or a job, because some faceless informant has told a Retail Credit investigator that "he drinks a lot," or "she's a dirty housekeeper," or "he dates people of the opposite race."

I pointed out also that Retail Credit would use a code to tell insurance companies the racial makeup of an applicant's neighborhood. "AS," for example, meant that the applicant lived in an Anglo-Saxon community.

W. Lee Burge, president of Retail Credit, wrote me to say that his company had stopped including information about race and that "even in the past when race was reported, it was not designed to aid discrimination, it was an identification

factor that aided objective business decision making."

More than a few grains of salt are needed to make that disclaimer swallowable.

Whatever the case, the FTC has now leveled stronger charges at Retail Credit. It claims the company puts such a heavy daily workload on employees that they must falsify information to meet quotas. The FTC also claims that Retail Credit requires its investigators to file a certain percentage of derogatory reports because it is the digging up of dirt which impresses Retail Credit's customers.

Burge calls such charges "outrageous" and will challenge the FTC to offer specific proof.

At the center of dispute are two questions:

1. How free should a giant investigative company be to snoop into the private finances, the lifestyles, the sexual and drinking practices of Americans?

2. Should people on whom Retail Credit or some other firm has filed derogatory information be entitled to know what was reported, where investigators got their information, and then have a chance to rebut it?

I pointed out in 1969 that Retail Credit had admitted it exchanged information with the FBI. What right does a business firm have to the gossip, innuendo and other raw data that is in FBI files? And why should credit investigators pump the gossip and rumors they pick up into the files of the FBI?

Critics argue that Retail Credit hurts a lot of people. Burge admits that as many as 175,000 people a year may be victimized by false reports. But he argues that Retail Credit helps millions. "In our highly mobile society," he wrote me, "it is essential that business be able to establish the qualifications and the validity of business applicants. Our company has

served this need and makes it possible for the vast majority of consumers (and by this I mean from 90 to 99 per cent) to get the services or products they want."

Several congressmen are demanding that people written up by credit reporting firms must have the right "to face their accusers." Burge argues that Retail Credit's sources would "dry up" if they could not remain anonymous.

Yet, where people cannot respond to slurs on their character or integrity, they become easy victims of the jealous or just plain unscrupulous neighbor or business associate who can remain unnamed.

Burge seems to feel that business cannot function properly, and to the benefit of consumers, unless Americans yield much of their privacy. If Retail Credit loses its case before the FTC, we may get a chance to find out whether we can have insurance policies, charge cards and privacy, too.

c. 1974, Field Enterprises Inc.

Comment

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

The Sedalia Capital

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K. U. LOVE
Publisher

F. D. KNEIBERT
Editor

Monday, April 15, 1974

UN is peering into an alarming future

Peering into the future used to be a generally optimistic pastime, filled with visions of modernistic cities, advanced forms of transportation, and the assurance of continued progress through science, technology and medicine.

In the space of a very few years, this has radically changed. What man sees now when he looks into the future is more apt to appall him.

At the United Nations in New York, a special session is in progress, called by nations of the Third World, to consider the future, say up to about the year 2000. The scenario is not a comforting one.

Perhaps the most serious crisis is one that is already evident in many parts of the world — famine. Major portions of Northern Africa remain in the grip of a three-year drought that has caused widespread starvation. Portions of Asia, especially India, face the same gloomy prospect.

World food reserves are at an all-time low. This applies to the United States as well, which will make it impossible for America to mount the kinds of large-scale food rescue efforts of the past.

The UN session is also discussing other threats to world order, such as the energy shortage, diminishing raw materials, economic instability and unchecked population growth.

Since shortages of life's essentials lead directly to political chaos and set the stage for wars, it is proper that the United Nations should address itself to such problems. But coping with them will require a degree of cooperation between nations of the world, including those of different political ideologies, that the UN has so far failed to achieve.

It is hoped that this will come, as the dimensions of the problems facing planet earth become increasingly apparent.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Honest, Honeybun! The reason for that smile on my face was I was dreaming of being offered a big fat WFL contract!"



Merry-go-round

Probe of Connally into oval office

during the 30-day period preceding the White House meeting. Sources close to the case tell us that one take is thought to be "extremely sensitive." This reportedly gives the President's responses, as picked up by the White House recording system, during a crucial telephone talk with Connally.

Our sources say the prosecutors are also interested in the President's conversations with former Attorney General John Mitchell on the milk case. This may indicate that the prosecutors are investigating Nixon's own role in the milk scandal.

Jacobsen has told the prosecutors, meanwhile, that Connally returned the \$10,000 not once but twice. The former Treasury secretary allegedly became worried that the first batch of bills could be traced.

Jacobsen and Connally also got together on a cover story. Jacobsen promised to say he had never delivered the \$10,000 to Connally but had kept it in a safe deposit box. Jacobsen has now been indicted for perjury for telling this story under oath to a grand jury.

His belated confession has been checked out by FBI agents who have confirmed from available records and witnesses many of the details, according to FBI sources.

★ ★ ★

OPPRESSED MINERS: Two giant mining companies have been allowed to deduct from their U.S. taxes the money they pay to South Africa from the fabulous Tsumeb mines, which American churchmen charge are worked by oppressed blacks. The churchmen tell us the working conditions are "inhuman."

The mines are located in the vast southwest African region of Namibia, which was ordered freed in 1966 by the United Nations. Both the World Court and the U.S. Government backed up the

ruling. Yet South Africa refused to leave, holding Namibia by force.

One reason was that the South African government is raking in millions from the Tsumeb mines. The money is paid primarily by two American mining companies, Newmont and America Metal Climax. Although South Africa is holding Namibia illegally, the U.S. Government has permitted the companies to write off the taxes they pay to South Africa.

In 1971, a desperate wildcat strike of 13,000 blacks brought some reforms. Terms in the mines were cut from two years to six months and mattresses were provided to cover the workers' two-decker cement bunks. But the men were still barred from living with their families.

Blacks, no matter how well qualified, are never put over a white worker. The whites average \$685 a month, the blacks \$65. By contrast, Newmont's president, Plato Malozemoff, collects well over \$20,000 a month, plus a \$120,000-a-year retirement plan.

So outraged are some Newmont stockholders that they are waging a proxy fight and a showdown is almost certain at the annual meeting May 22. The revolt is led by the United Church of Christ, which owns \$2 million in Newmont stock.

25 years ago

Alertness of a school patrol boy, Jimmy Schmitt, 13, at Washington School, helped State Trooper Wayne Allman on the chase of an alleged automobile thief about 9 o'clock this morning.

That's progress?

Sheep flocks total 15.8 million head today, compared with 19 million 15 years ago or 44.9 million just after the Civil War. Manmade cloth has blanketed much of the wool industry.

Arms lead, not pact Soviet aim

By RAY CROMLEY
NEA News Analyst

WASHINGTON — Russia's Leonid Brezhnev has Dr. Henry Kissinger over a barrel — almost.

The momentum of Soviet military research and the breadth of Soviet intercontinental missile programs are so great Brezhnev is in no mood to make any deal which effectively hampers this Russian drive toward superiority. Or so it would appear from cables reaching the State and Defense Departments in recent days.

The United States is well ahead technically as of now — and likely to stay in the lead for the next five to seven years. American negotiators have been attempting to convince the Russians that Moscow's stubborn insistence on pushing ahead militarily with no meaningful restrictions may lead to an arms race the United States would most certainly win. The result, they've been telling Brezhnev, would be as in the moon race or in economic growth. In the long stretch, the superiority of our research and development would overwhelm the best the USSR would be able to offer.

The Russians, however, have been buoyed by their recent breakthroughs which have come more rapidly than American technical men anticipated and by the effectiveness of their newest conventional weapons in the Arab-Israeli war. So they have not been buying this argument.

They know, and they know that U.S. analysts know, that Soviet military technological progress now threatens U.S. superiority. They could see for themselves, as American military research men admit in private talks, that the improvement in Soviet conventional weapons has been astounding — particularly as compared with the lack of effectiveness of Russian weaponry displayed in the Vietnam war.

The Soviet Union unquestionably has some very serious military weaknesses at the moment — in computers, electronics and communications. But Soviet negotiators apparently believe they will solve these problems through unclassified commercial arrangements with American companies. The Soviet Union may not, in the end, be able to buy this know-how as easily as the Russians seem to believe. But the evidence today is that what they require will be supplied them, either directly by the United States or indirectly through the Europeans.

It also appears abundantly clear to the Russians that the United States is not, and has not for some time, been prepared to spend the extra hundreds of millions in research and development which would guarantee continued American superiority.

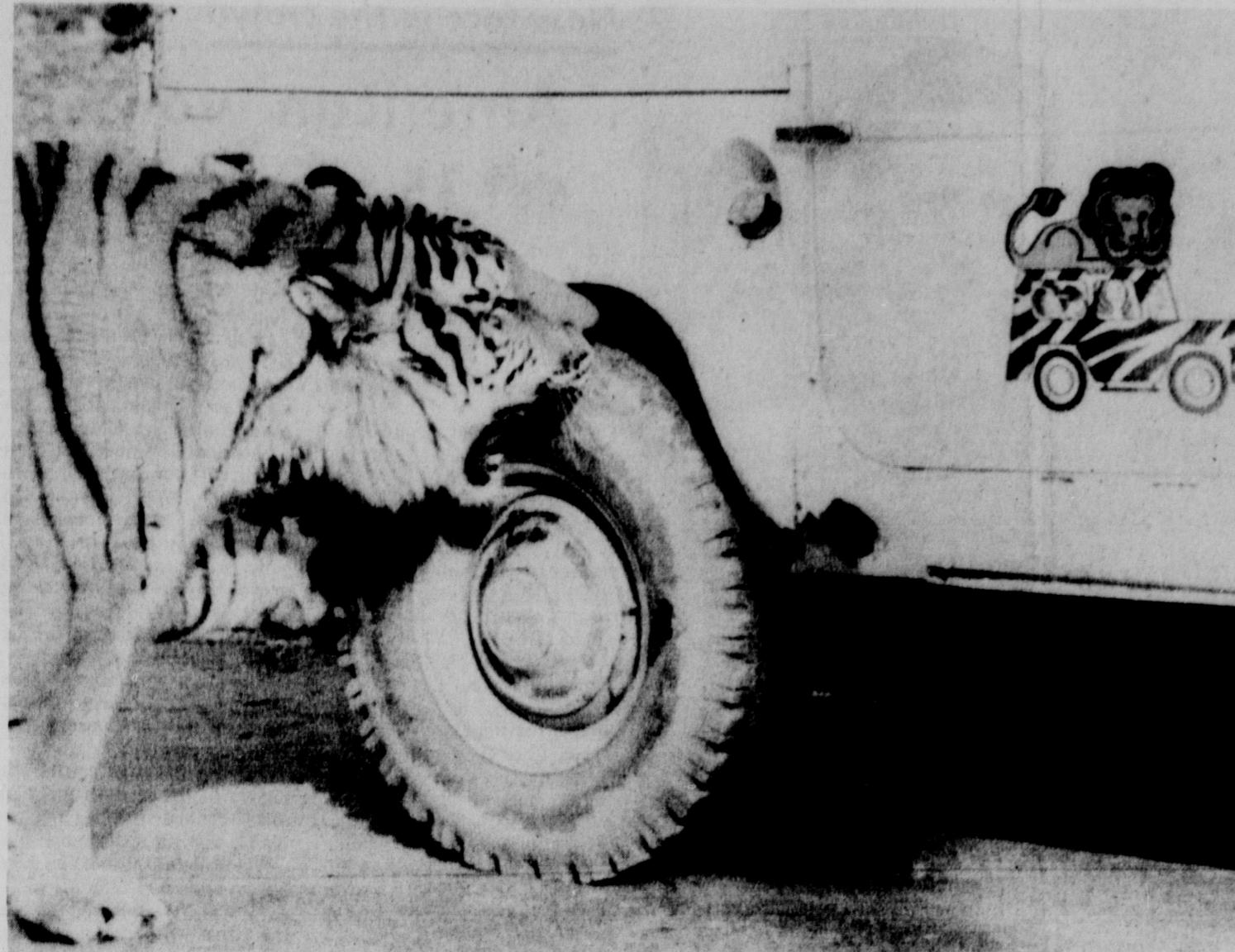
The Russians know the United States came from behind to win the moon race because we were willing to put \$3 to \$5 billion a year into this very limited drive. They know the United States spends many billions on research which leads directly and indirectly to industrial and economic advances. They are also aware of the relatively limited size of the American defense research budget and the relatively modest effort in this area over the past four to five years, a time when the Soviet Union has been expanding such research with vigor.

The Russians also know that Congress would be most reluctant to finance an arms race with the Soviet Union.

All and all the evidence of the official cables is that the Russian negotiators are being very tough indeed, and of late have not been inclined to the compromise that is the essence of any reasonable arms agreement.

40 years ago

A camp to provide shelter and employment for 250 jobless residents will be established Monday in the old Y.M.C.A. building at Fifth street and Lamine avenue.



Tire chewing tiger

Persons visiting the Warner Brothers Jungle Habitat at West Milford, N.J., are advised to stay in their cars and keep moving. Here's one of the reasons. This 659-pound

Siberian tiger enjoys chewing tires. The compound, in which animals roam freely, affords visitors a chance to see wildlife in natural surroundings. (UPI)

State advisory council to direct rural development pilot project

(Democrat-Capital Service)

COLUMBIA — One of eight predominantly rural multi-county areas in Missouri will soon participate in a pilot program in rural development, according to Elmer R. Kiehl, dean of the College of Agriculture at the University of Missouri-Columbia.

Kiehl is head of a state advisory council participating in launching a rural development research and education program, partly funded by Title V of the Rural Development Act of 1972.

The five goals of the Act are to:

- 1) Increase job and income opportunities;
- 2) Improve quality of life;
- 3) Improve essential community services and facilities;
- 4) Improve housing;
- 5) And enhance those social processes necessary to achieve the first four goals.

"This is a three-year demonstration program designed to accelerate the processes and results of rural development in one designated regional planning commission district in the state by working with its regional rural development committee," Kiehl said.

At the January meeting of the State Rural Development Advisory Council, Daryl J. Hobbs, executive director for rural development and professor of sociology at UMC, presented data on each of the eight districts being considered for the nomination.

They include the following regional planning commissions in Missouri — Green Hills, Kaysinger Basin, Lake of the Ozarks, Meramec, Missouri Valley, Northeast Missouri, Northwest Missouri, and South Central Ozarks.

The data included rankings in agricultural involvement, economic diversification, need, growth potential, communications, physician manpower, and county expenditures.

The council narrowed the field to two districts, pending further investigation and willingness of personnel in the two districts to participate in the pilot program.

Four juveniles held for school vandalism acts

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Vandals caused an estimated \$10,000 damage at the Southeast Elementary School in Platte County.

Police said four youths, all students at the Park Hill District school, were taken in custody a short time after the incident and had been turned over to the county juvenile court.

Eldred Barnes, the school principal said seven of 23 classrooms were damaged extensively and there was major damage to the teachers lounge and the central office.

Desks and filing cabinets were overturned and their contents dumped on the floor, ink was smeared on the floor, walls and doors, movie screens were slashed, science projects and plants were smashed, and books and science equipment were carried off. Police recovered some of the books and equipment.

Two men charged in store robbery

TROY, Mo. (AP) — Charges of armed robbery were filed Sunday by Lincoln County authorities against two St. Louis men accused of holding up an Elsberry liquor store.

Sheriff's authorities said George F. Lindner, 49, and Phillip M. Tierney, 33, were arrested Saturday night at Louisiana, Mo., shortly after Ralph & Helen's Drive-in Liquor Store at Elsberry was held up at gunpoint.

Recovered in their possession, authorities said, was more than \$3,000 taken from the store. There were no injuries.

Farm roundup

Europe marching toward grain self-sufficiency

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Western Europe, one of the world's largest markets for U.S. farm products, is rapidly on its way to becoming self-sufficient in grain and may move into international markets as an exporter much sooner than earlier expected.

The march by Europe toward self-sufficiency in grain was analyzed today in an Agriculture Department report. It was written by Donald M. Phillips Jr., a farming demand specialist in the department's Economic Research Service.

Phillips cautioned, however, that estimates for European production — centered in European Community countries — are subject to change. But he acknowledged that "it is already evident" grain production is growing faster than forecast earlier by U.S. experts.

The impact on U.S. agriculture, if Europe attains self-sufficiency and becomes a net grain exporter, could be severe, the report indicated.

Phillips cited a recent study made by Prof. F. Uhlmann of the West German Institute of Agriculture Marketing Research. Uhlmann calculated the original six members of the Community — Belgium, France, Italy, Luxembourg, Netherlands and West Germany — will "attain virtual self-sufficiency" by 1975 and could be exporting as much as four million metric tons of grain by 1985.

Recovered in their possession, authorities said, was more than \$3,000 taken from the store. There were no injuries.

countries — Denmark, Ireland and Britain are recent newcomers — Uhlmann said the community could grow enough grain for its own needs by 1985.

Large quantities of corn, an over-all sharp decline in U.S. grain exports to the community seems inevitable, given the continuation of existing policies, Phillips said.

A projection by Phillips' own agency showed recently that the European Community's purchase of foreign grain probably will drop to 1.3 million metric tons by 1985.

Phillips said U.S. grain sales to the community in 1972-73 totaled 13.3 million metric tons worth more than \$900 million. During the first seven months of the current fiscal year, which began last July 1, shipments were 8.1 million tons.

"While the EC probably will continue to import some high-quality U.S. wheat as well as

ASHLAND, Ky. (AP) — The energy crisis will spur growth in use of American rivers to transport fuel supplies, said Orin E. Atkins, chairman of Ashland Oil Inc. Over the next 20 years, most of the increase in inland waterway shipping will be in petroleum and its products and in coal, he said.

Atkins said the country badly needs offshore port facilities for supertankers in order to move crude oil and other petroleum products to vessels that ply the nation's inland waterways.

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People in the news

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) — President Nixon was met with applause and given a decorated egg after Easter services.

Nixon, his wife, Pat, daughter and son-in-law Tricia and Edward Cox and his friend C.G. "Bebe" Rebozo attended services Sunday at the Community Church near the Florida White House. The Rev. J.A. Geschwind wished the Nixons a happy Easter and said, "Our hearts are warmed by the presence of the First Family."

Youngsters applauded and shouted "Happy Easter" as the Nixon party left the church. Ten-year-old Martha Hutchison presented the President with a decorated purple egg.

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Vice President Gerald R. Ford enjoyed warm sunshine as he and his wife relaxed at the estate of Walter H. Annenberg, U.S. Ambassador to Great Britain.

The Fords arrived Saturday and are to return to Washington next Sunday. The vice president is to speak at the dedication of a senior citizen project today, and he is expected to play golf on the private nine-hole course of the walled estate.

HONOLULU (AP) — Tommy Sands, teen-aged singing idol and actor of the 1950s and 1960s, has married a Honolulu secretary.

The ceremony was Sunday at the Kawaiahae Church here. Sands, 36, married Sheila Wallace, 24, in the second marriage for each. She has two children by a previous marriage.

Sands is currently trying a singing comeback at a Waikiki nightclub after a four-year retirement. His last million-seller recording was "I'll Be Seeing You" in 1966. He appeared in the film "The Violent Ones" in 1967 and until recently had been conducting dinner and nightclubs tours at Waikiki nightspots.

Sands married singer Nancy Sinatra in 1960. The marriage ended in divorce five years later. The newlyweds plan to live in Honolulu.

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) — Bryce N. Harlow has ended his job as White House counselor.

Harlow was officially off the job Sunday. He began working at the White House when President Nixon took office in January 1969, left in June 1970 and returned last June to help the President through Watergate and other problems.

He returned to the Proctor & Gamble Manufacturing Co. as a vice president.

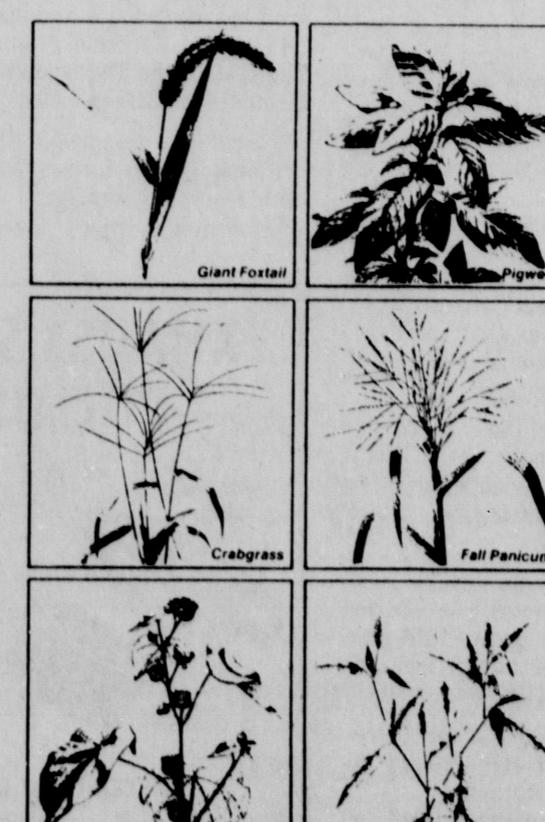
Oratorio has sign and sound

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The audience during this city's premiere of Richard Yardumian's oratorio of "The Story of Abraham" heard and saw five miles of music, art and photography.

A new projector has been built to show the painted films of the late Andre Girard, French artist. Girard painted directly on 70 mm clear stock film. The image is projected horizontally in a continuous movement. Girard and Yardumian began working together in 1967 to produce an oratorio with both sound and image.

Projected height of Girard's film is 20 feet and projected length is 30,545 feet or more than five and three-quarter miles.

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Cash, items taken valued at \$20,000

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — Burglars escaped with about \$10,000 in cash and an estimated \$10,000 in personal possessions, police said, in a break-in over the weekend at the home of C. F. Allen.

Allen, owner of the Allen Ambulance Co., discovered the burglary when he and his family returned from a weekend at their cottage on Bean Lake in Platte County, Mo.

Among items missing, Allen told police, were 17 rifles and shotguns, two watches, two electric guitars, several coin collections, two cameras, jewelry, and the children's piggy banks.

Ice skates were common in Scandinavia during the Viking era, and Norse warriors ranked prowess on the ice nearly as high as fighting.

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Cater slips in

Danny Cater of the Boston Red Sox slides safely into home plate on a close play in the first inning of Sunday's Boston-Detroit game in Boston. Tigers' catcher

Bill Freehan has the ball in his glove, but couldn't put the tag on Cater quick enough. Cater came home on Carl Yastrzemski's double. Boston won the game 7-5. (UPI)

Heard the one about the birds ...

Horton shoots down 'birds' while Yaz bangs up Tigers

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

Major league baseball found out about the birds and the bees Sunday.

The American League got the bird while the National League got the bees.

A swarm of bees in San Diego took over the home plate area in San Diego, briefly delaying the Padres' game against San Francisco—but that's another story.

The bird was a victim of a "fowl" ball hit by Detroit's Willie Horton. And the Tigers were the victims of a couple of balls hit very fair... and very far... by Boston's Carl Yastrzemski, carrying the Red Sox to a 7-5 triumph.

In other American League games, Minnesota mauled Kansas City 8-0 and California trimmed Chicago 6-3 and, in a pair of doubleheaders, Oakland

topped Texas 4-2, then the Rangers rebounded 10-2 in the nightcap, and the New York Yankees whipped Cleveland 9-5 before the Indians took the second game 9-6. Baltimore's game at Milwaukee was rained out.

Red Sox 7, Tigers 5

The ball, hit by Horton struck and killed a pigeon passing over old Fenway Park, landed only a few feet in front of home plate.

The popup by Horton in the ninth inning hit the pigeon, which fell dead immediately in front of home plate.

"It scared the hell outta me," said Boston catcher Bob Montgomery. "I jumped a foot in the air—and Willie jumped even higher."

What killed the Tigers was Yaz' bat. He drove in two runs in the first inning with a boom-

ing double and later scored on Dwight Evans' home run.

Then Yaz crashed a homer of his own, a third-inning shot that proved to be the winning run. Ed Brinkman drove in three of Detroit's runs.

Angels 6, White Sox 3

Frank Robinson drove in a pair of runs with a homer—the 555th of his career—and a single and Dick Selma slammed the door on Chicago to lead the Angels, leaders in the West, to their sixth victory in eight games and keep the White Sox in the cellar with their sixth loss in seven.

Selma replaced Frank Tanana on in the seventh inning with the bases loaded and none out, got pinch-hitter Carlos May to hit into a force play at the plate and then got Dick Allen to ground into a double play.

A's 4-2, Rangers 2-0

Reggie Jackson cracked two

home runs, the second one a three-run eighth-inning job, to boost Oakland past the Rangers. He's hit five homers this year, all against Texas.

In the second game, though, it was Dave Nelson who feasted. He drove in six runs with a three-run homer, a two-run single and a sacrifice fly, to bring the Ferguson Jenkins and the Rangers a twinbill split.

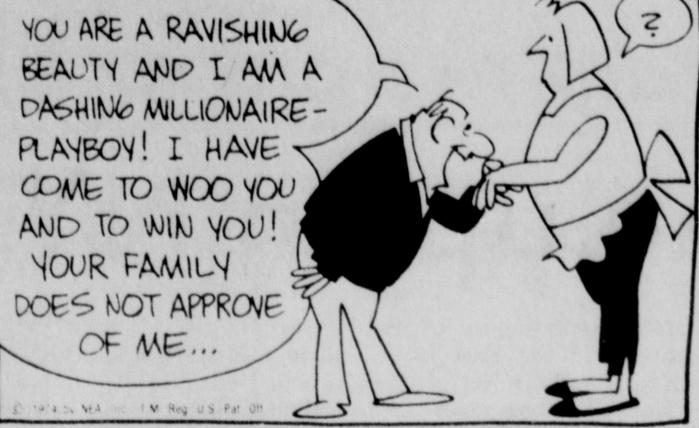
Yanks 9-6, Indians 5-9

The Yankees, making like the Bronx Bombers of old, won the opener on six homers, including two by Graig Nettles and one each by Thurman Munson, Ron Blomberg, Bobby Murcer and Mike Hegan.

Nettles also homered twice in the nightcap—but so did Cleveland's Dave Duncan. His timely hits, and John Ellis' four runs batted in, carried the Indians to victory in the nightcap.

REGGIE JACKSON CRACKED TWO

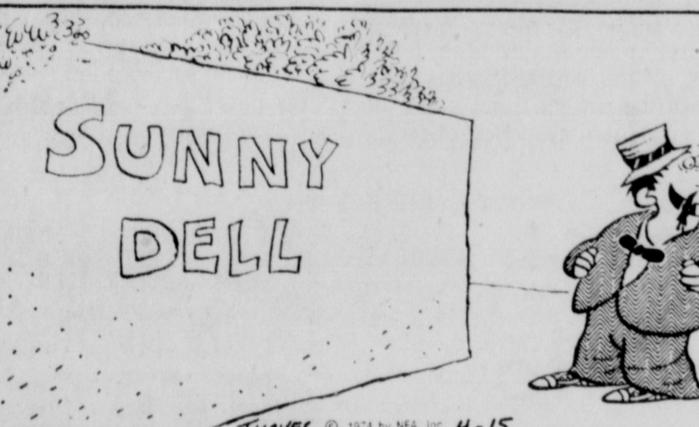
REGGIE JACK

THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom

CAMPUS CLATTER with BIMO BURNS

by Larry Lewis

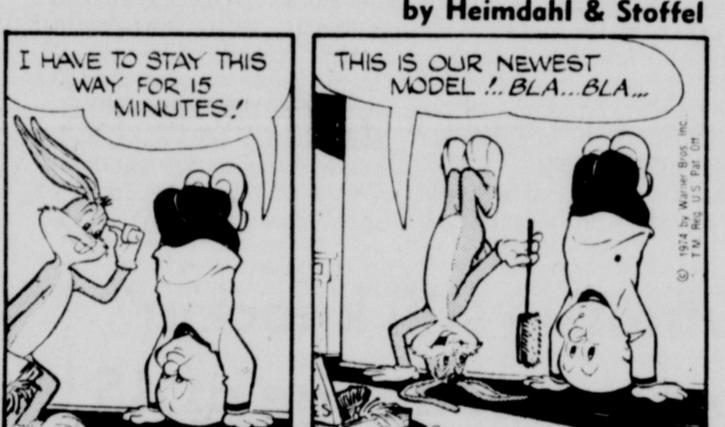
FRANK AND ERNEST

IT'S A NEW GAME CALLED "STREAKING."
WHAT I DO IS RUN THROUGH A NUDIST COLONY WITH MY SUIT ON.

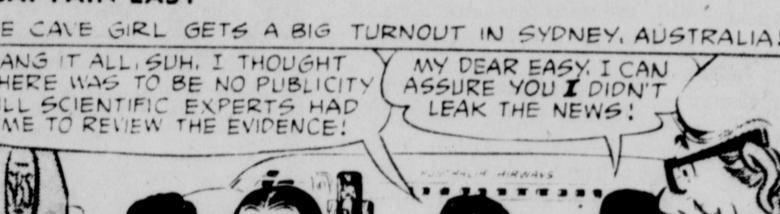
by Bob Thaves

AMANDA PANDA

by Marcia Course

BUGS BUNNY

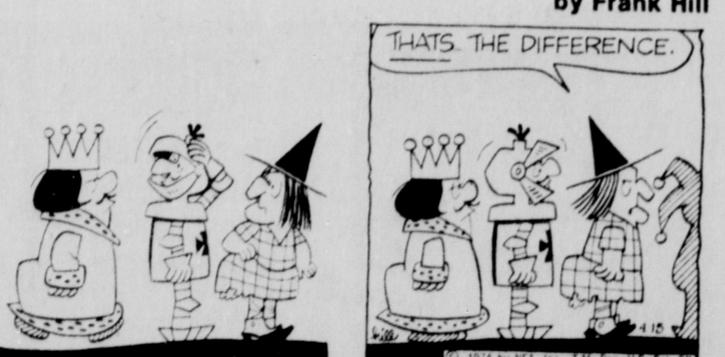
by Heimdal & Stoffel

CAPTAIN EASY

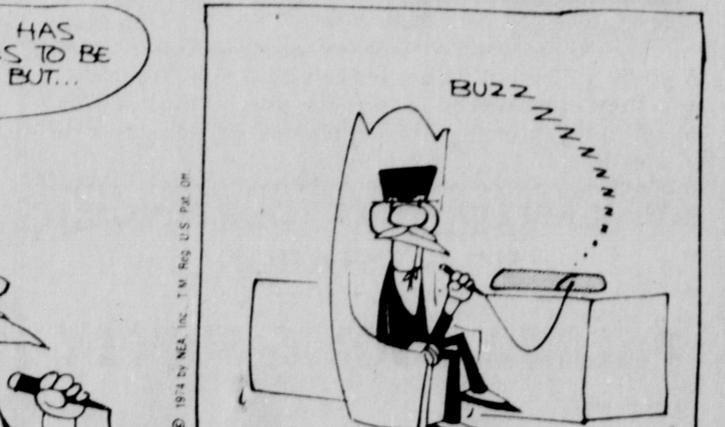
by Crooks & Lawrence

WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli

SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill

EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider

WIN AT BRIDGE**East gets chance to go wrong**

NORTH (D)
 ♦ Q J 6 2
 ♠ A Q 5
 ♦ A 9 6
 ♣ K Q J

WEST
 ♠ 7 4
 ♠ J 9 6 2
 ♦ 10 7 5 3
 ♣ 9 4 2

EAST
 ♠ 9 5
 ♠ K 10 8 3
 ♦ Q J 4
 ♣ 10 7 6 5

SOUTH
 ♠ A K 10 8 3
 ♠ 7 4
 ♦ K 8 2
 ♣ A 8 3

the four of diamonds and South had developed his extra chance. He cashed his king of diamonds and all the clubs. Then he played his last diamond. East had to win the trick and surrender the rest to South.

Oswald: "East's failure to unblock on the first diamond was costly indeed. West was very bitter about the play, but we feel West was a trifle unfair. South had played the hand in a manner designed to give East the best chance to go wrong and East had not seen his danger."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

CARD Sense

The bidding has been: 15

West	North	East	South
1♦	Pass	1♦	Pass
Pass	4♦	Pass	4N.T.
Pass	5♦	Pass	5N.T.
Pass	6♦	Pass	6♦
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Pass

I.N.T.

Pass

?

You, South, hold:

♦K 2 ♠A J 7 6 5 ♦8 6 4 ♣Q 9 4

What do you do now?

A-Pass. You have notrump distribution and 10 high-card points. Your partner has shown a balanced minimum.

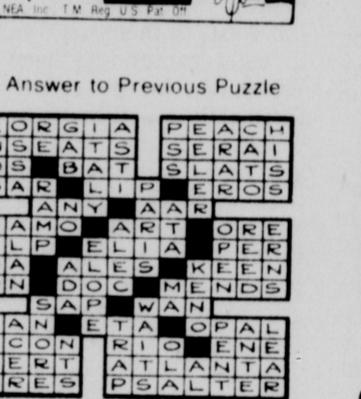
TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding one notrump your partner has raised you to two hearts. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

Send \$1 for JACOBY MODERN book to: "Win at Bridge," (c/o this newspaper), P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

PRISCILLA'S POP

Minerals

1 Native mineral	35 Something to be added
4 Mine entrance	36 Chemical suffix
8 Heavy mineral	37 Resist openly
12 Nothing	39 Refuse
13 Nip with teeth	40 Glen
14 Nine (comb. form; var.)	41 Eagle (comb. form; var.)
15 Certified Public Accountant (ab.)	42 Show scorn (law)
16 Opaque mineral	43 Way to serve oysters
18 Property holdings	51 Negative conjunction
20 Ralph investigator	52 Girl friend (Fr.)
21 Dawn goddess	53 Greek portico
22 Feline animals	54 Mariner's direction
24 American metallurgist	55 Beloved
26 Comfort	56 Mountain Standard
27 Female saint (ab.)	57 Times (ab.)
30 Took leave	58 — Moines, Iowa
32 Fell in wintry flakes	59 — Broome draft animals
34 Gold, steel, etc.	60 One time 2 Tears

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Native mineral	35 Something to be added
4 Mine entrance	36 Chemical suffix
8 Heavy mineral	37 Resist openly
12 Nothing	39 Refuse
13 Nip with teeth	40 Glen
14 Nine (comb. form; var.)	41 Eagle (comb. form; var.)
15 Certified Public Accountant (ab.)	42 Show scorn (law)
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30 Took leave	58 — Moines, Iowa
32 Fell in wintry flakes	59 — Broome draft animals
34 Gold, steel, etc.	60 One time 2 Tears

3 Mineral resin

4 Borders upon

5 Terrible

6 Lake in Minnesota

7 Number 8 Singer Horne

8 Geronit's wife

9 Poker stake

10 Antlered animal

11 Large blood vessel

12 — Moines, Iowa

13 — Broome draft animals

14 — Book of maps

15 — Kind of fish

16 — Title

17 — Plan to do

18 — Large blood vessel

19 — Analyze mineral

20 — Half (prefix)

21 — Bovine draft animals

22 — One time 2 Tears

23 — Book of maps

24 — Kind of fish

25 — Title

26 — Plan to do

27 — Large blood vessel

28 — Book of maps

29 — Kind of fish

30 — Mountain trees

31 — More unusual

32 — Armadas

33 — Put off

34 — Book of maps

35 — Kind of fish

36 — Title

37 — Plan to do

38 — Large blood vessel

39 — Book of maps

40 — Kind of fish

41 — Title

42 — Plan to do

43 — Large blood vessel

44 — Book of maps

45 — Kind of fish

46 — Title

47 — Plan to do

48 — Large blood vessel

49 — Book of maps

50 — Kind of fish

51 — Title

52 — Plan to do

53 — Large blood vessel

54 — Book of maps

55 — Kind of fish

56 — Plan to do

57 — Large blood vessel

58 — Book of maps

59 — Kind of fish

60 — Plan to do

61 — Large blood vessel

62 — Book of maps

63 — Kind of fish

64 — Plan to do

65 — Large blood vessel

66 — Book of maps

67 — Kind of fish

68 — Plan to do

69 — Large blood vessel

70 — Book of maps

71 — Kind of fish

72 — Plan to do

73 — Large blood vessel

74 — Book of maps

75 — Kind of fish

76 — Plan to do

77 — Large blood vessel

78 — Book of maps

79 — Kind of fish

80 — Plan to do

81 — Large blood vessel

82 — Book of maps

83 — Kind of fish

84 — Plan to do

85 — Large blood vessel

86 — Book of maps

87 — Kind of fish

88 — Plan to do

89 — Large blood vessel

90 — Book of maps</

Conference committee to take up appropriations

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Appropriations negotiations are expected to occupy a good portion of the week as Missouri legislators return from the Easter recess.

A conference committee of the House and Senate is expected to take up differences in House and Senate approved versions of the spending measures tonight.

The conference committee will attempt to work out differences which have put the Senate versions about \$66 million lower than the House passed measures. However, the Senate total for spending money from state taxes is only \$10 million less than the House.

A total of about \$2 billion is involved in the appropriations bills. As the session moves toward the closing date of April 30, another issue expected to involve the Senate is campaign finance reform.

Senate President Pro Tem William J. Cason, D-Clinton, says the reform bill will probably come up for Senate debate next week.

He says he has no plans to attempt to take the bill out of order unless it appears that the bill will not be reached in time to allow "a day or two" of debate.

Cason says reports that he was responsible for a substitute bill circulated in the Senate Elections Committee were untrue.

He acknowledges some input into the substitute bill but says his participation was minor.

He says he will introduce a substitute bill and is still working on some major provisions of it. However, some important points will include cutting the amount a candidate or his family can spend from the \$35,000 provided in the House bill, increasing the limit under which donors can keep their names from the public from the \$25 provided in the House bill and

providing for a "check-off" system for donations on Missouri income tax returns.

While there may be some possibility that raising the donation limit under which names do not have to be reported, Cason says, there should be an overriding concern about keeping the small donor active.

Cason also says that under his bill the names of contributors who are allowed to re-

main unknown must be maintained by a candidate and made available to the Elections Commission upon its request. Those names would also be subject to subpoena, he says.

The secretary of state should have some function in the makeup of the Elections Commission, Cason maintains, although he is not sure what the final version of his substitute will provide.

Housewife reports jury duty go-round

DETROIT (AP) — Helen Mueller is a shy, 102-pound housewife who said she "really felt sort of proud" when she was called for federal jury duty.

But that was before she found out just why duty was like.

After 20 days' service over three months, she stomped into U.S. District Court here to give Judge Fred W. Kaess a good growling out.

"I don't mean the jurors lie," she said. "But for example, I've learned not to say what my husband's profession is. If I say he's a social worker, I'm excused right away. I learned very quickly to say he is a director for a family service agency. That's OK."

"We were herded around like animals, from one pen to another. Nobody says welcome, or tells you what the rules are, or what your rights are or what's going on around you. Most of the time you just sit, not knowing what it is you're waiting for."

"People become very resentful," Mrs. Mueller told the judge last week. "You'd be surprised how many jurors say they'll never vote again, because jurors names are drawn from the registered voters. I think that's terrible!"

Judge Kaess agreed and said

a judicial committee was working on jury system reform.

The Drayton Plains woman said that the required 20 days of jury duty can stretch into six months if a juror is never chosen for a trial. So jurors stretch the truth a little during their examination just to get on a case and get the whole thing over with, she said.

"I don't mean the jurors lie," she said. "But for example, I've learned not to say what my husband's profession is. If I say he's a social worker, I'm excused right away. I learned very quickly to say he is a director for a family service agency. That's OK."

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Attics Contain Articles Which Would Sell For Vacation Cash. Dial 826-1000.

12-Auto Trucks for Sale

1970 2-TON FORD and Internationals with stake and van bodies. 12, 14 and 16 feet long. 185 to choose from. Price \$2495 cash. Hugh Major, South Roxanna, Ill. (618) 254-4357

1968 FORD RANGER pickup, automatic transmission, 360 V-8, near new steel radial tires, excellent condition, \$1395. See at Fleet Tire Service, 3907 South 65 Highway, 826-3393 or nights 827-3222.

15-Motorcycles and Bicycles

WESTERN AUTO American made 10 speed bikes. Now on sale at \$79.95. We service and repair all makes of bikes. Western Auto, Sedalia.

1973 KAWASAKI 175, barely used, 1100 miles. After 5 P.M. 827-0756. Must sell by Monday, 15th.

GOOD BIKES FOR SALE, boys and girls, take trade-in and also do repairs. 826-4701.

1973 YAMAHA 125MX excellent condition. Call 668-3774.

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TRUCK & TRACTOR REPAIR SERVICE

H. Gasoline and Diesel Qualified Mechanics

Semi-Trailer repairs a specialty!

HOWARD TRUCK & EQUIPMENT

3110 W. Broadway Sedalia 826-3571

17-Wanted-Automotive

WANTED: SALVAGE trucks and cars, \$15 and up. 827-3978.

18-Business Services Offered

CREE'S TREE SERVICE. Spraying, trimming, removing trees. Liability workman's compensation. 827-1860, 519 West 5th.

18-Business Services Offered

SLIPCOVERS, UPHOLSTERING, caning, draperies, restyling. John Miller's Upholstering, 613 South Engineer. No phone service.

BACK HOE EXCAVATING, Septic Tank installing. Fornell Construction Co., 3905 South Limit, 827-2230 or 826-0674.

ROOFING, SIDING, remodeling, building of all kinds. Also plumbing, outside city limits, call 827-0548.

WASHERS, DRYERS, sewing machines and vacuum service. Call 826-2606. Turner Appliance Repair, 116 East Main.

DAY-NIGHT ELECTRIC and repair service. Furnace problems, electrical wiring, all types. Day Night 826-8557.

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS. All makes. Work guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric, 218 South Kentucky.

PLUMBER, LICENSED, with over 30 years experience, repair and new work. Clem Fisher, 826-9025.

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING, portable sanitary units for rent; D. D. Ester, Sedalia, Route 6, 826-8622.

19-Building and Contracting

WORK GUARANTEED: all kinds, masonry, brick, rock work, roofing, water proofing, no job too small. Free estimates. Florence 816-368-2463.

BASEMENT WALLS: waterproofed, sprayed, tiled, rock filtered, concrete finishing, drives, walks, porches, patios. 826-6612.

ROOFING, CONCRETE work, siding, room additions, remodeling, one room or whole house. Call 827-0227.

CUSTOM DOZING, all types soil conservation work. Have new power shift D-5 Cat Dozer. 563-3965.

L&M CONCRETE FOUNDATIONS, 826-9494, 827-3857.

19-Building and Contracting

ROOM ADDITIONS, ceilings lowered, foundation work, panelings, cabinets, good references, help with financing, call 826-2526.

PLASTERING AND STUCCO, new repair, ceiling plaster for electric heat, call Don Milligan, 314-377-2654, Stover.

26-Painting, Papering, Decorating

PAPER HANGING, PAINTING, paneling, carpenter work, remodeling, call 827-0800.

PAINTING, REPAIRS, any kind and any size. Estimates on fire losses. 826-6673.

32-Help Wanted—Female

PAINTING AND DECORATING, inside and out. Paper steaming, tile flooring, odd jobs. Charles Hamby, 826-5234.

33-Help Wanted—Male

POSITION OPEN for clerical receptionist. General office work and typing. Some knowledge of bookkeeping. Medical terminology preferred, experienced. Call 827-0500 or after 6, 826-7858.

WAITRESS WANTED, night work, must be over 21, good salary plus tips. Apply in person, Jockey Club, South Highway 65.

NEED A BABYSITTER in Washington School area, for after school. Call 826-8203 after 5:30 p.m.

11AM-2PM DAILY Monday thru Friday, apply at Griff's Burger Bar, 209 East Broadway, no phone calls.

WANTED: BEAUTICIAN, White man Air Force Base. Inquire Mr. Greer, 563-7782 or 563-3989.

HELP WANTED: Housekeeper to live in and care for lady. Call 826-9189 evenings.

MAID, SHORT HOURS, for motel work. 827-0215.

34-Help—Male and Female

11AM-2PM DAILY Monday thru Friday, apply at Griff's Burger Bar, 209 East Broadway, no phone calls.

COOK WANTED, for evening shift. Apply Holiday Inn Restaurant, 32nd & Limit.

45-Private Instruction

PIANO LESSONS — college degree — 20 years teaching experience — beginners-advanced students-adults. Betty Long 826-3139.

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304-2V, 3 speed, AM, roll bar top, new 7.50X16 tires, clean. **\$3895**

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Sedalia Lodge No. 125, B.P.O.E., meets every Wednesday at 8 p.m. All Elks welcome. Benny Bell, E.R. Mahlon Rhodes, Sec'y.

Pettis County Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post No. 2591, in regular meetings the 1st and 3rd Wednesday nights at 8 p.m., 121 South Ohio. Milton W. Irwin, Comm. George Rodgers, Adj.

The Knights of Columbus, Sedalia Council 831, will hold a regular meeting on April 15 at 8 p.m. in the council hall at Fourth & Lamine. All members urged to attend. Dale Fangohr, G.K. Derald Barnard, Sec'y

Service Circle, Sedalia Chapter No. 57, O.E.S., will meet Wednesday, April 17, at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Henry Niemann, 1416 South Carr. Mrs. James Norlin and Mrs. Mary Shelby assisting hostesses. Eula Hendricks, Pres. Hattie Bolch, Sec'y

Sedalia Lodge No. 236, A.F.&A.M. will meet in special communication on Monday, April 15, 1974 at 7:00 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, Broadway and Missouri. We will have work in the E.A. and F.C. Degrees. Refreshments after the degrees. All members and visitors are urged to come out for this meeting. Lewis Hammond W.M. Howard J. Gwinn Sec'y

The Sedalia Democrat, Monday, April 15, 1974—13

**Savings Bloom Early
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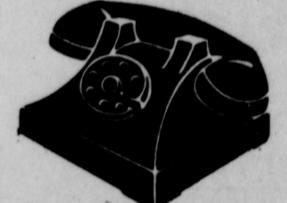
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Beautiful 4-dr. hardtop, 1 local owner, move up to Chryslers finest.

'72 Dodge Dart

Very clean 4-dr., 6-cylinder, standard transmission.

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'73 Datsun

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'73 GMC 1/2-Ton

Super truck, full power, air conditioning, low miles.

'72 Chevrolet 4 WD

A good used 4-wheel drive is hard to find but here's a good one. 11,000 miles. 1/2 Ton.

We've got more to choose from — New or Used



Easter gift

President Nixon studies an Easter egg given him by 10-year-old Martha Hutcheson of Miami after the President

and his family attended Easter services at a Key Biscayne church Sunday.

(UPI)

Business mirror

Interest, activities are holding stock market down

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — More than two factors are holding down the stock market but you'd find yourself with a following if you chose only two: High interest rates and the activities of institutions.

High rates mean that bonds compete with stocks for the investment dollar, reducing the flow of money that in more normal times might be expected to tend in the direction of equities.

Moreover, high interest rates cut into the profits of corporations by adding to costs, just as do increases in labor or raw material prices.

The activities of institutions, it is argued, are resulting in a two-tier market, with shares of a favored group of less than 100 companies attracting considerable interest and the rest of the market little interest at all.

Officers of some companies complain that they simply cannot interest portfolio managers of the institutions — mutual and pension funds, bank trusts and insurance companies — in the attractiveness of their wares.

In addition, they contend that when the institutions do become involved with shares of some of the smaller and lesser known companies they tend to dominate the market and sometimes produce sharp price movements.

"These practices alienated — and still do — the small investors and harmed many well-managed second- and third-tier companies," said C.V. Wood, Jr., chairman of the Committee of Publicly Owned Companies earlier this month.

The committee, observing its first anniversary, is made up of 632 corporations with total assets

sets of more than \$55 billion and 2.5 million shareholders whose shares are traded on most of the big exchanges.

Wood noted that for the second straight year, there are 800,000 fewer shareholders of American companies. Indicative of lagging interest in the market, only 99 new issues were marketed in 1973 compared with 568 in 1972.

This lack of interest in stocks has led to some of the lowest price-earnings multiples in decades. The committee estimates that three-fifths of "leading" companies have multiples below 10, meaning their shares are priced at less than 10 times earnings.

Multiple problems result from low price-earnings multiples, and it's anyone's choice as to which are the worst.

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ACLU files suit on behalf of book seller

BRECKENRIDGE HILLS, Mo. (AP) — They won't let Dennis Nix sell books about Nazism here, so he's suing them.

And he's got the American Civil Liberties Union on his side.

The ACLU of Eastern Missouri, on behalf of Nix, the party's local leader, filed suit last week in U.S. District to force this St. Louis suburb to allow Nix to open his Nationalist Socialist White People's Party bookstore within the city limits.

Nix says city officials won't give him a license and it's unconstitutional.

The suit alleges that the city is discriminating against him and violating his first amendment right of free speech.

Nix claimed the city's action was based on the political and social nature of the materials and was therefore unconstitutional.

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Japanese place new emphasis on research

MACHIDA, Japan (AP) — Dr. Hiroshi Kawamura is back in Japan again studying how the brain works, after spending 10 years of research at medical centers in the United States and Italy.

His return home to Japan is symbolic of the rising status of scientists in Japan, although the country still relies heavily on technology imported from overseas.

Western and Japanese sources believe there are increasing signs that Japan's scientific establishment is coming up to par with other major nations, particularly in some areas of the computer, chemical and electronic industries.

Also, engineers for Japan's Honda and Mazda car makers have developed some of the world's most pollution-free auto engines which are getting wide attention in the United States.

But Dr. Kawamura, 46, isn't trying for some new commercial breakthrough. He spends his time surrounded by electrodes, sophisticated electronic test equipment and a small computer, studying the brains of house cats. He thinks they also indicate how the largely unknown human brain functions.

"I couldn't expect to join this type of institute 10 years ago when I left Japan," Kawamura explains. He says he has three times as much laboratory equipment available to him now as he had in the United States.

And his return to Japan meant a "little but not much" of a cut in his \$18,000 annual salary.

He was on the payroll of the University of Michigan while working at the Lafayette Clinic in Detroit. He also did research

at the University of California in Los Angeles and at the University of Pisa in Italy before going to Michigan.

Kawamura's laboratories are in the Mitsubishi Chemical Co.'s nonprofit Institute of Life Sciences which it set up in 1971 at a cost of \$6.6 million.

The institute has about 100 staff members and is on a high hill overlooking Machida, a quiet town about 25 miles southwest of Tokyo.

Few of Japan's scientists are as lucky as Dr. Kawamura. But more and more time and money is being spent in Japan on research and development, according to various sources.

Total expenditures by government and business for scientific and technological studies in Japan in fiscal 1972 were \$5.9 billion, according to the prime minister's office. That was an

increase of 17 per cent over the previous year.

Evidence of this increased spending in Japan is easy to see. University laboratories are better equipped than ever before, although many of the buildings are still rat traps by U.S. standards.

Japan does not have large-scale military and space research programs like the United States. Only about 25 per cent of Japan's R and D spending is paid for by government. Business pays the rest.

Various independent research institutes have been set up by businesses. For instance, Keidanren, the big business organization, has set up an Oceanographic Research Institute at Yokosuka, south of Tokyo.

It hopes to develop the technology for underwater habitats which could be built in Japan and exported to other countries.

bridge builders and others utilizing the seas.

The single largest government project to promote research is the creation of "Science City" at Tsukuba, about 35 miles northeast of Tokyo.

It will cost about \$1.6 billion and will create a community of 100,000 or so scientists and their families. At least 43 government research and training institutes and also some university labs will be moved to the site during the next several years.

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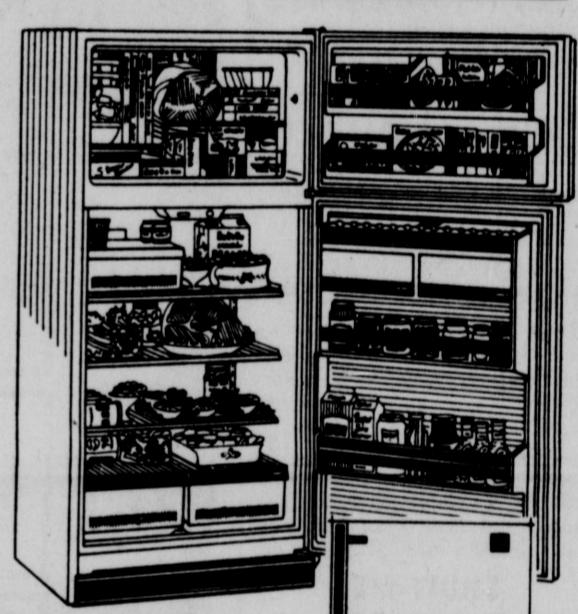
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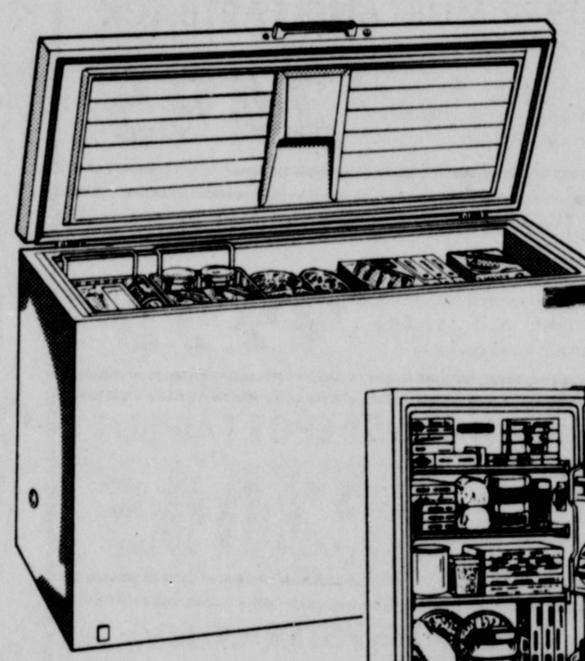
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